HE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

The Share Market.

LATEST QUOTATIONS Hongkong and Shanghal Bank -- 105 per cent. prem. sales and sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld. on £7.0.0.

paid up,-30 per cent, dis, sellers. The National Bank of Chins, Ld.-Founders shares, \$200 per share, sellers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld .-

\$34, sollers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .--Founders' shares, &18, sales and sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent.

premlum, buyers. Chiners Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent.

Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$33 per share, ex. div., buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$57 per share, sales and sellers.

North China Insurance-Tis. 242; per share, instant. Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$112 per share, sales and buyers.

Yangiaze Insurance Association-\$103, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$2672

per share, sellers. China Fire Insurance Company \$861 per share, sales and sellers. Hongkong, Carton, and Macao Steamboat Co .-

\$281, sellers. China and Maulia Steam Ship Company-28 per share, sales and buyers. Indo-China Steem Navigation Company, Limited

-471 per cent. discount, reliers. Dougles Steamship Company-\$36 per share, ex. div., sales and sellers. The Steam Launch Co., Limited-nominal.

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-276 per cent. premlum, sellers. Geo, Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$15 per share,

sales and buyers. Hongkong Hotel. Company-\$25, sales and Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures

The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited-\$41 per share, sellers. The Shamern Hotel Co., Limited-\$5 per

share sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$2.35, Fer share, sales and buyers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-30 cents per share, buyers. New Imuils Miring Co., Limited-\$1 per share,

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limitednomiral. Tonquin Coal Mining Co .- \$140 per share,

The Jeichu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$52 per share, sales and sellers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-121 cents per share, sales and buyers. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.- £2

sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$145 per share, sales and sellers. Luton Sugar Refining Company, Limited-

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$161 per share, sales and sellers. Dakin, Croickshank & Co., Limited-\$2 per share, buyers.

Hengkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$5 per share, sellers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., -Limited-\$8 per share, buyers. The Hougkong Land Investment Col. Limited-

\$59, sales and sellers. The West Point Buildings Co., : Limited-\$28 rer share, sales and buyers. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$24 per share, sales and sellers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company-\$47 per share, sellers. Hongkong Rore Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$971 per share, sales and sellers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$102 per share,

sellers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$68 per share, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$65 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited

-37 per share, sellers, The Green Island Cement Co.-\$4 per share, The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$31

per share, cellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal, The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$40 per share, sellers.

eichange. Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/104 Credits at 4 months' sight 2/10 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

ON PARIS-Bank Bills, on demand3.53 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.65 ON INDIA :--

ON SHANGHAI-

Private, 30 days' sight73 VISITORS AND RESIDENTS AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

Mr. C. M. Belshaw and Mr. F. E. Shean, Mr. J. M. Speet. wile. Mr. and Mrs. Spier and Mr. T. Fairburst. daughter. Mr. Geo. Fenwick. Mr. G. Stevens. Mr. E. C. S. French. Dr. K. T. Stewart, Captain T. Hall Mr. W. Tarn. Mr. S. Hebden. Mr. W. A. Thurman. Mr. Thos. Howard. Sir John and Lady Mr. O. Jensen. Walsham.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

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The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Ozus, with the French mail of the 16th ultime. left Singapore on the 12th instant at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on the 10th. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, from San Francisco, leaves Yokohama to-morrow at noon, and may be expected here on the aist

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on the 6th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bokkara left Shanghai on 'Saturday last, and is now four days overdue.

The 'Glen' line steamer Gienfallock left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on the 17th. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer

Sydney left Shanghai to-day at 6 p.m., and is due here on Monday, the 17th Instant. The D. D. R. steamer Lawang, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 13th instant, and is

due here on the 10th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left London on the 16th ultimo for this port. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria lef: Tacoma on the 2nd instant for Japan and Hongkong.

ARRIVALS

DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. A. Dinse, 14th Oct.,-Karatzu oth October, Coal.-Siemssen & Co.

WOOSUNG, British steamer, 1,109, L. Dawson, 74th Oct.,-Wubu '8th October, Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

Wosano, British steamer, 1,127, Sawyer, 14th Oct.,-Wuhu 8th Oct., and Swatow 13th, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Trinan, British steamer, 2,500, W. N. Allison,

15th Oct.,-Foochow 13th October, Tea for Australian Ports,-Butterfield & Swire, BENLARIO, British steamer, 1.454, E. Le Boutillier, 15th October, -Moll-9th-Oct.

Coals,-Gibb, Livingston & Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,875, W. B Hardinge, 15th Oct.,-Amoy, and Swatow 14th Oct., General.-Butterfield & Swire. NANCHANO, British steamer, 1,062, E. Finlay-

son, 15th Oct.,-Cheloo 15th Oct., General -Butterfield & Swire. E-SANO, British steamer, 1,127, G. Payne, 15th Oct.,-Wuhn 11th October, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR CYFICE. Mathilds, German steamer, for Touron, &c. Prick, German steamer, for Singapore. Bantam, Dutch steamer, for Swatow. Talwan, British steamer, for Shanghal. Nanchang, British steamer, for Foochow.

Airlie, British steamer, for Mojl. &c. Shaniung, British steemer, for Singapore, &c. Tilnan, British steamer, for Thursday Island and Melbourne.

Deuteros, German steamer, for Newchwang. Bisagno, Italian steamer, for Singapore, &c. Pakshan, British steamer, for Swatow. Cyclops, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

October 14, Maisuskima, Japanese cruiser, for October 14, Fu-ping, Chinese str., for Ci. on.

October 15, Verona, British steamer, for Singa-October 15, Clero, British steamer, for Salgon, October 15, Velocity, British bark, for Honolulu.

October 15, Glengarry, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. October 15, Priok, German str., for Singapore.

October 15, Bisagno, Italian steamer, for Singa-October 15, Cyclops, British steamer, for Sings-

October 15. Pakskan, British str., for Swatow. October 15, Taiwan, British str., for Shanghai.

PARSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Teinan, str., from Foochow.-Merere. Gilmore, Bennett, and Fairhurst. Per Wosang, str., from Wuhu, &cc.-34

Chinese. Per Shantwag, str., from Amoy, &c.-470

Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Verone, str., from Hongkong for Singapore.-Rev. Father Antonio Marcellino Moreira, Messrs. O. Weber, R. Brereton, J. J. Ruben, and Presbyter Antonio Maria Esteves, For Bombey. Mesers. D. M. Limjoe and N. D. Tata. For Brindish.-Lieut. Miller. For London.-Mesars. J. M. Hooper, R. J. Dean, G Cooper, and Mrs. Goo. Armstrong and daughter. From Yokohama for Penang.-Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and 2 children. For Bombay,-Mr. Spaceri. For London.-Mr. Glavert. From Kobe for London,-Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson,

A REPORTS.

-Mr. K. Pukul.

and Miss Gush. From Nagasaki for Singspore.

The British steamship Benlarig reports that she left Moji on the 9th Instant. Had fresh north-east winds on the oth and roth. Experienced a heavy north-east gale with high sea on the 1xth. On the 12th had moderate to strong northerly winds up to arrival in Hongkong, and barometer 20.00.

The British steamship T'sinan reports that she left Foochow at 2 p.m. on the 13th Instant. Passing Ockset at 11 p.m. the same day, Breaker Point at 4.15 p.m. on the 14th, and arrived here at 6 a.m. this morning. Experienced moderate to fresh morth-morth-east breezes and following sea with fine clear weather throughout. In Foochow the steamships Moyeus and Else.

The British steamship Wosang reports, that she left Wuhu on the 8th Instant, and Swatow on the 13th. Had strong north-east to north gales and high sea. Hove to (between Hieshans and Talchu Islands) for 20 hours, On the 12th gale took off a little and sea moderated so stood to the sombward again. Had fresh north-east to easterly winds and moderate sea the rest of the

The British steamship Woorang reports that she left Wahn on the 8th instant. From Woosung to Steep Island had fresh north-east winds (increasing) and cloudy rainy weather; thence to Talchow Island heavy gale with squalle of hundeane force and very high confused sea. vessel labouring beavily and shipping much water, also listing heavily to starboard. Put in sader Talchows and suchored for 14 hours thence to port mederate to fresh monsoon and

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Swatow,-Per Bantam to-marrow, the 16th instant, at o A.M. For Canton .- Per Powan to-morrow, the 16th

instant, at 9 AM. For Swalew, Amoy, & Foochow.-Per Hallan on Monday, the 17th instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Ninguo and Shanghal .- Per Choysang on Monday, the 17th lastant, at 10 30 A.M. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Neckar on Mon-

day, the 17th instant, at 11 A.M For Forchow and Tientsin.-Per Nanchang on Monday, the 17th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. · For Kobe and Yokohama. - Per Lennox on Monday, the 17th instant, at 4:30 P.M.

For Swatow and Shanghal .-- Per Taksang on Tuesday, the 18th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India vid Madras, Calcutta, and Mauritius.—Per Sydney on Wed nesday, the 19th instant, at 11 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta. - Per Catherine Adear on Thursday, the 20th instant, at 11.30

For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per City of Peking on Saturday, the 22nd instant, at 0.30

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG...

STEAMERS. AIRLIE, British steamer, 1,468, Winthorp Ellis, 10th Oct.,-Melbourne 30th August, Sydney 11th Sept., Newcastle 13th, Brisbane 15th, Rockbamton 17th, Townsville 18th, Cooktown-20th, Thursday Island-24th, Post-Darwin 28th, and Timor 1st Oct., General.

-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,520, L. von de Valk, 11th Oct.,-Batavia 1st October, Sugar,-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,661, J. R. Hill, 12th August,-Tacoma 14th July, General,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

Bjorg, Norwegian steamer, 484, Joseph Olsen, 14th Oc .- St. Petersburg, 9th Angust, Gareral.-Captain. CAMELOT, Buillish steamer, 1,864; Thomas, 13th

Oct.,-Amoy 12th October, Tea,-Shewan CATHERINE APCAR, Builish steamer, 1,392, J. G. Olifent, 14th Oct.,-Calcuits 28th Sept.,

Penang 5th 0- and Singapore 8th, Opium sicon, Sons & Co. and Go zrican steamer, 3,129, R. CITY OF PEL R. Searle, 13th Oct.,-San Francisco 17th Sept., and Yokohama 6th Oct., Mails and

General .- P. M. S. S. Co.

EMPRESS OF CHINA. British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald Toth Oct - Vancouver 18th Sept., Yokohama 3rd October, Kobe 5th, and Shanghai 7th, Mails and General .--Canadian Pacific R. Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Meisaac, -Hongkong Government tender. GLENGARRY, British steamer, 2,000, F. Selby, 13th Oct.,-Amoy 12th Oct., Tea.-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,132; F. D. Goddard, 14th Oct.,-Foochow 11th Oct., Amoy 12th, and Swatow 13th, Tea and General .- D. Lapraik & Co.

HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, rith Oct. -- Salgon 5th October, Rica and . Paddy .- Wieler & Co. HONGAY, Billsh steamer, 1,563, James Young, 13th Oct.,-Probolingo (Java), 2nd October,

Sugar.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LENNOX, Biltish steamer, 1,537, W. Ward, 9th Oct.,-Moji 3rd October, Coals.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. NECKAR, Germansteamer, 1,491, W. Schmoelder,

14th Oct., -Shanghal 11th Oct., Malls and General,-lielchers & Co. OORIYA, Brilish steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd May,-Singapore 16th May, General,-

Butte: field & Swire. PHPA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. Watton, 13th Oct .- Tacoma 10th Sept., and Kobe 6th Oct., General:-Butterfield

& Swire. PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, J. Fowler, 13th Oct.,-Bangkok 3rd Oct., and

Koh-si-chang 5th, General.—Butterfield & Swire. PILOT FISH. British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

PROTOS, German steamer, 1,050, H. Johannsen, 12th Oct.,-Mejl 5th Oct., Coals,-Wieler TAI-CHEONG, German steamer, 823, H. T.

Spiesov, 13th Oct,-Salgon 8th Oct., Rice and Rice Flour .- Meyer & Co. TAILER, German steamer, 828, Calender, 1st Oct.,-Kobe 25th Sept., Coals,-Meyer & Co.

TAKSAHG, British steamer, 977, Freeman, 13th Oct -- Ilollo oth October, Sugar and Sapanwood .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 14th Oct. Haipbong 11th Oct. and Hoibow

13th, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. BAILING VESSELS.

ALBANIA, British ship, 1,438, W. S. Brownell and Oct.,-New York 7th May, Kerosens Oll-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.

COMSTANCE, British ship, 1,596, Lingley, 18th August,-New York 12th August, Petroleum. ELSE, German ship, 1,375, H. Bremers, 15th August,-New York 3rd April, Petroleum.-

ERLKOZNIG, Chinese bark, 457, OpiumExamination hulk, Stoner otter's Island,-Chinese Customs. E. Soule, American baris, 7,443, Ballard, 14th

Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Sept.,-Newcastle (NS. W.), 23rd July, Coals. - Geo. R. Stevens HEDIRICH, German barque, 923, Henne, 22nd July, Singapore toth July, Timber,-

ISAAC REED, American ship, 1,489, F. D. Waldo 14th August,-New York 4th April, Kerosene Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.

ESSANDA, German bark, 883, A. Oesseli vanu, 21st Sept.,-Hamburg 29th April, Gen. Wal. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Y. ROBBINS, British schooner, 178, Crooby, ruh Sept. -- New York roth May, Petro-

leum.-Order. NAM-BHUM-SHING. Chinese schooner, 300, Luk Lal-long, 24th August,-Yee-on 11th Aug.,

Timber,-Yang Kee, ORIENTE, Italian bark, 1,534, M. Moresen-17th August,-New York and May, Petrolenm .- Order.

PENSHAW, British bark, 727, Wood, 2nd Oct.,-Calansg 22nd August, and Canaga 19th Sept, Timber.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. RICHARD PARSONS, American bark, 1,116, W. F. Thorodike, 20th August,-Shanghal 20th July, Ballast.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

SACHEM, American ship, 1,330, Wm. H. Gould, 29th Sept.,-New York 24th May, Oil.-Shewan & Co. SANTA CLEMA, American ship, 1,474. R. W. Fuller, 14th Sept. -- New York 23rd April. Kerosene Oll.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Chinese, Printed and Published by ROBERT FRASER SMITH, No. 6, Pedder's Hill, in the city of Victoria, Blooghoug.

ELOCITY, British bark, 498, R. Mertin, 14th

August,--Honolulu 15th June, General.--

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MARRIAGE. On the 15th instant, at the Roman Catholi-Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. Father Vigano, John Livesey, to Laura Mary MOONEY, No cards.

On September 20th, at the Esplanade Hotel Penang, the wife of ALEXANDER BOYD, (late Harry Stanley's Opera Company) of a son.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1802.

TELEGRAMS.

THE " BOKHARA." The P. and O. S. N. Co. his, we are pleased to say, forwarded us the following telegram, received from Shanghai this forencon :-

" SHANGHAI, October 15th. be the Bokhara, on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., apparently coming from under the shelter of Plu-ki-shan and proceeding southward."

Pih-ki-shan island is about a hundred miles 4s the northward of Foochow, and some 600 miles from Hongkong: No other wassel has ibeen) seported having put in there, so that the steamer sighted by the Yuensong was possibly the Bokkara. It was thought not THE Portoguese have lately been considering one time middle-weight champion boxer of likely to lead to the absorption of Afghariatan Improbable that it was the Maria Tereta, but wo les in from the Agents that this vessel will not leave Shanghal until the 18th, and that the report of her asving left with the Bokkara is of course unfounded. Having weathered the Owing to pressure from the French Government, as it can be made, and anyone visiting the Paris, September

the Bokhara, for had it been the overdue mail boat she would, even if going slow, have fetched | Singapore. up here some time to-day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE new Japanese cruiser Matsuskima left for

Japan yesterday. THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s Royal mail steamer Empress of Yapan arrived at Nagesaki at 10 a.m. to-day, and sails at midnight for Kobe.

THERE are no changes to report in our Share Market report. Business for the past few days has been practically at a standstill-and there it

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 27th ulto., and will leave for this port at noon on Monday.

stands.

ST. PETER'S SFAMEN'S CHURCH.—The Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 alm. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to ti e 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

THE Supreme Court commenced business at 0.30 this morning, and after the Acting Pulsne Judge had disposed of an unimportant case the Chief Justice was occupied the rest of the day in unravelling the tangles of a Chinese will case dating back to 1882.

THERE is no Rosherville in Hongkong, but all those who want to spend an enjoyable afternoon cannot do better than take a ricksha out to Bay View, one of the pleasantest and prettiest little spots in the colony, where a first-class tiffin and a real good time can be ensured.

THE Editor of the Daily Press still refuses to wake up. A long time ago a correspondent THE Daily Press pet lunatic was unchained last managed to win the Two Thousand and Derby asked in our columns why that alleged news- night, and perpetrated a leader, which appears with Pretender. A lover of dogs as well as paper persistently directed seamen to hoist code- in this morning's Daily Rag He says "A horses, he has owned some good longtails, and pennant "O" on their ships if they wished to robbery that is compatible with peace of won the Waterloo Cup with Muriel." It may be taken to Church; but Granny still says " O."

The unofficial element in the Ceylon Legislative | then, is the reason why our morning con-Council is represented by a European, a mercan- temporary every day steals from our columns | Hongkong, and that when he won the Ascot tile representative, a Burgher, a Tamil, a Moham- the product of our gigantic brains inspired Cup, after a dead beat with Tim Whiffler in medan, a Kandyan, and a Singhalese. In the by the combined genius of the greatest men 1163, he belonged to the late Mr. Jas. Merry Straits Settlements" and Hongkong the only on earth! The D. P. amiable robber then and not to Mr. Robert Jardine. We are also section of the Asiatic community that has a goes on to say-" the best way with Chinese pleased to think that the head of the 'Princely representative in the Legislative Council is the servants is to remember that they are men House, who has always been a first-class sports-

THE Daily Press to-day has an Item of news. Now, don't call us a liar, for it is true. It was cribbed from one of our back numbers, and refers to a matter of ancient history-last Wednesday-so that our morning contemp. has not done so badly in getting it in the same week.

Shipping business in the Straits must be very low down when a fine steamer like the late Australian liner Tannadica fails to realise more than \$67,000. Yet this was the highest offer of the steamer at Singapore on the 7th inst. It is almost needless to say that the Tannadica was bought in:

THE "DAILY PRESS" ON SPORT.

Our noble represen-Until the Hongkon tatives on the tented cricketers return from field of cricket in Shanghal it is out of Shanghai have received place to speak critithe ignominious defeat I cally of their performthey descreed. ance. '

THE Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company has been specially invited to tender for the new dredger which the Macao Government has at last recognised to be an absolute necessity to prevent the blocking up of the port. His Excellency Capt, de Borja le doing all he can against manifold disadvantages for the regeneration of the Holy City, and we can only hope that his exertions to resuscitate fair Macao will prove

Nor a sign of the Bokkara up to the time of our going to press. Although hoping against | SIE JOHN WALSHAM, who is credited with the hope, we have no faith whatever in the vague | unique record of having never replied to an and unsatisfactory telegraphic report of the official letter or despatch during the half disen steamer Yuansang, wired from Shanghai this morning, and are rejuctantly forced to the belief I now staying at the Hongkone Hotel. He reathat the Rokkara, with all on board, has met the sad fite of the numerous steamers which have soled from port and ne er again been

DR: CANARIS and the Bijou Company will perform for the first time at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, to-night, commencing at o o'clock, This is an exceptionally clever show and ought to ettract a large andience. Our contemporaries in the United States and the Australasian colonies write in most glowing terms of Dr. Canaris' wonderful illusions and Misk. Beaumont's unique vocalisation. We hope there will be a crowded house.

THE first letter of "Copper Jock's" name is not spelled with a "K," as sugrested by a correspondent who signs himself." Anti-Humbug." The Telegraph sticks to the old style of spelling, but it objects to fathering about thirtyseven libels in a single letter, unless the writer in the first place planks down about three lakhs of dollars, to meet possible and very uncertain contingencies with special jurors of O'Hooligan MacDriscoll and Smeltim Whooper

IT was in the smoking room of a Trans-Pacific steamer that a worthy Teuton was talking about the Hongkong typhoons, and warnings of them. "Look here," he said "I tell you wat it is You better don'd take no stock in dem. vetter predictions. Oit Doberck can't tell no petter as

H But, my dear sir," said a person standing by " he foretold the typhoon which we have just encountered.* "Vell, dat ish so," said the Teuton; "but

tell you wat it is, dat typhoon would had come yest de same if it had not been predicted." His late Excellency Sir Johnny Walsham does not proceed to Europe in the German mail steamer Necker. He goes up to Canton by the 1881 to 1887 a handsome for its pro-Powan to-morrow night to have a chin-wag!

with our damned good-natured friend, Mr. Acting Consul-General Watters, on things in general, and "The Yusneang passed a vessel, supposed to intends leaving by French mail on Wednesday. The Telegraph is awfully sorry that this antiquated and altogether unique specimen of British statemanship is not staying over for the English mail, as there are two or three cases on our list about which we should have liked to interview the man whom "Toth" and the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce got "sacked."

> the comparative merits of the British and French British Columbia. Mr. Waters, who has by the British, thus cutting off from Russia the grace to the Government that employs him. of this loss. His efficers and agents abroading the constructing cables. They wanted wisely shunted the frivolities of youth, roppe to the Indian Ocean; this, the November of the Straits is followed the traditional custom of remitting this. methods of constructing cables. They wanted wisely snunted the driving shows and North America, and has expended a deal of time and energy adds, would create a much grayer motive for the men in Hanghang balances in perform only 6 hours daily.)
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> Gwing to measure from the French Government, as it—can be made, and anyone visiting the Parts, September 25th, VI—That when men take III they are not ment and which were sold in London for what

and heading South on Wednesday evening " was | THE Verona, with the Hongkong portion of the

THE Daily Press coolie who turns on the gas about "Sport" siys to-day-"Lord Kelburne, who came down in H M.S. Pallas, was regretting with me the other day that he would be unable to row at the Regatta this year." called "Lordship" as nanssam by toadles.

and cultivate the worst characteristics of the worst periods. The order of their Post Office authorities against a parcel post entering the country will be attended by wide-spread inconvenience and annoyance. This is the method by which trade samples are ordinarily conveyed. via Honolule, has arrived at Yokohama to-day, and the cessation of the means will be chiefly felt in manufacturing countries like our own.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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Aggregating 8,845 tons, register, feelings, seems to hurt nobody." This,

innocent merriment. "Granny," you've earned the diadem For empty-headed parrots-The gorgeous emblematic gem Of cabbages and carrots.

WITH reference to the telegram in another column which says that a great agitation is going on in the London press in favor of repurchasing Nelson's old ship the Foudreyant, the following paragraph from Truth of the 8h ulto, will be read with interest;-One of the last acts of the Tory Board of Admiralty was to sell out of the Service for a mere trifle, the famous ship Foudrovant, which, with the exception of the Victory, is the only remaining relic of Lord Nelson. She had been lying for many years at Devenport, and was lately included in number-of-old-and-useless-vessels-which-word sold to be broken up. The Foudroyans was purchased by a Portsmouth ship-builder, who sold her (at a good profi) to a German firm at Swinemunde, and she has been towed to the Baltic. The wessel might have been purchased by some speculator as a show-ship, and if the sale had been properly advertised, she would nave proven a sale investment. So interesting a relic of the great naval wars ought not to have been weeded out of the Navy for a few pounds. and especially as she is solidly constructed of old cak and copper-sheathed, and her intrinsic value was so much above the amount she realised that her German owners ask £5,500 for her.

I years he has been British Minister to Chine, is coeds to Europe by the French mail on Wednesday. It is noteworthy that the servants of the British public abroad, who exist on the wages paid to them for more or less imaginary services, almost invariably select foreign steamers (French or German) to go home in. It is the fashion we suppose, and above everything else our officials ape the latest fashions. Sir John Walsham is no longer Minister to China; he has handed over the seals of office to Mr. Beauclere in Peking, and disclaims any responsibility whatever for what has taken place during his regime, or what may be taking place, now. A convenient method of avolding disagreeable interviews no doubt, but Sir John Walsham makes a gross mistake if he imagines that he is going to England with a clean bill of health. The Hongkong Tollerach of Monday next-copies of which will be carefully sent to Sir John Walsham, the Marquis of per cent, the nominator of the second, 5 per Ripon, the Earl of Rosebery, Mr. Labouchere, and other leading politicians-will contain full particulars of one leading instance showing how Sir John Walsham, sepresenting Britain's Majesty in China, became a mere automaton at the beck and call of his Sublime Highness Sir Robert Hart, G.C.M., Inspector-General of the Chingre Imperial Maritime Customs.

FOR a great many years past one of the Sir R. Jardine's ch. c. Lianthony, by Ormondo popular resorts for chief officers and engineers of steamers has been the Stag Hotel. in Oncen's Road Central. The first establishment of this |Gladstone in the North American Review in house goes far back beyond even the memory of which he vindicates Home Rule, and seeks to the Office Goat, who is no chicken; but some refute the article by the Dake of Argyll, which sixteen years ago, in the hands of Mr. J. R. | sppeared in the same paper last August, com-White-a veteran who is still to the fore-it paring the Home Rule movement to the attempt fairly held its own against the Hongkong, made by the Southern States to ruln the integrity Oriental, and Hotel de l'Univers, at that l'of the nation, time the leading hotels in Hongkong. Under | The Rey. Alfred Clifford has been gazetted the careful management of Mr. Jesse Cook, who Bishop of Lucknow, worked hard when hard work was the only doorway to success, "the Stag " realised from about prietor, who, we believe, is now enjoying the irults of his labour under his own fig tree- British man-of-war is going to Viadivostock to somewhere in Lincolashire. The Stag Hotel, enquire into the recent seigures of Canadian after Mr. Cook's departure, passed into Chinese hands, and und r the experienced management of Mr. John Olsen is said to have done excellent business. About a fortnight ago # the | passed against the proposed five per cent reduc-Stag " passed into the hands of a new proprietor, tion of wages, but the meeting was in favour of who may be fairly expected to renew its ancient assisting the masters to curtail production. glories. The present Boniface of the Stag Hotel is Mr. Billy Waters, late of Her Majesty's Nevy The Novosti regards the mission of Lord and the Canadian Pacific Co.'s service, and at Roberts to the Ameer as harmful to Russia and scounted for satisfactorily.

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European mail, sailed at daylight to-day for &c., which sailed hence Sept. 20th, and from Yokohama on the 30th, arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

MR. A. G. ROMANO, the Portuguese Consul-General, courtequaly informs us that in accordance with instructions received from Lisbon he has invited tenders for the construction of a first-The fact is, Coolie, he has been praying to be class dredger, to be delivered at Macao within transferred to Australia, in order to escape being | the next nine months. The Hongkong & Whampoz Dock Company and another 1 cal firm are tendering, and their estimates will both warded THE Portuguese, says the London Hamk, are to Lisbon by the next mail, where they will be the most plg-headed and the least enterprising compared with tenders invited from European people on the face of the earth. They inherit ship-builders. The final decision in the matter will, of course, rest with the Lisbon Ministry, who appear to have at last made up their minds to effect the much-needed improvements in Macao harbour which for many yea s past have been the only hope of the colony's salvation.

LOND'N Hawk of September 6th has the following :- "To win a £945 rice with a youngster which cost about a third of that sum is a piece of good fortune, and turfites will r j dee that it fe'l to the lot of Sir Robert Jardine with Fealar at Derby last week, Tis to be hoped that the laird of Castlemilk has got a good one, and that another Pretender, or, at the worst, a .Wise Man, will be found in the two-year-old, who is a son of Prism. A success in the case of so old a race-goer as S'r Robert is always popular, more especially as he spares no honourable expense to obtain it. Ever since Robert Sherwood took out Buckstone to the land of mandarins and pigt-ils with a view to winning the China Cup for Sir Robert (then Mr.) Jardine, he has been a staunch supporter of racing. " Buckstone proved a disappointment, as he died on the voyage out; but the young China merchant managed to win many other races, which doubtless recompensed him in some degree for the death of his Ascot Cup winner, and upon his, return to England he mind, mutual respect, the most smicable perhaps interest the writer in the Hawk to know that Buckstone did not die on the voyage out to China, but in the Ewo stables at East Point in of like nature with ourselves." Confession is man, possesses a very much better two-year old. good for the soul | We always thought it was than Fealer in Queen's Pardon, a colt by Hamp-Granuy's ricksha coolle who wrote the leaders ton out of Reprieve, that is likely enough to that illuminate Hongkong with the light of make a big bid for next year's Derby.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column).

MR. T. WATTERS—CONSUL, PROTECTOR

AND DIPLOMAT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR. I note by recent issues of your paper that Mr. T. Watters, her Majesty's Acting Consul-General at Canton, is making about as good's name for himself in your part of the Orient as he did when he played at diplomacy in the capital of that benighted and much trammelled land known as Corea. Mr. Watters is evidently at his old game—assuming the rolls of protector of Chinese to the detriment of British commercial interests, and he is thereby lowering the prestige of Great Britain, instead of-maintaining it unsulled, by allowing acts of sutrage and wanton in-ults to be heaped upon British merchants and their native employe. without protest. He was anything but a success in Corea I can assure you, and I need hardly add that, when he departed from the shores of Land of Morning Calm, no memorial was presented to him either by his countrymen or by

"Watters is away in the sunny scuth, thank heaven, and long may be-the immaculate Consul self-appointed Protector and amateur diplomat-remain there " write a friend of mine from Scoul, and such I am sure is the fervent desire of all who knew him when burlesquing liplomacy in that ancient city.

By the way, when will Mr. Watters be able to retire on a kard sarmed pension? If soon, start a public subscription for a permanent memorial-of hard wood-to be erected in Hongkong, stick me down for to cents, and

Yours truly. ENGLISHMAN.

Amoy, 11th October, 1702.

LATE TELEGRAMS

LONDON, September 24th. The Lancashire Plate of 10,000 sovs. I two years old yet, three ost, 11b., four and upwards, ost, tolb.; mares and geldings allowed alb ; a winner. In 1891 or 1892 (nandicaps excepted) of 3,000 sove, at one time, 4'b, twice of 1,000 sove, or once of 2,000 sove, 7lb., or once of 4,000 sove, solb, extrag the nominator of the winner to receive to per cent, the owner of the second, to cent., the owner of the third 1 per cent, and the nominator of the third, 2 per cent, of the whole stake; one mile .- 247 subs. II of whom declared forfelt on January 6th, 1891. Closed September and, 1860.

Baron Hirsch's br. f. La Flèche, by St. Simon — Oalver Mr. Honidsworth's b, c. Orviero, by Bend Or -- Napoli 2

-Agnes Bentinck 3 An article has appeared from the pen of Mr.

September, 25th. At the request of the Canadian Government, a sealers by a Rossian cruiser.

was held yesterday, at which a resolution was

ST. PATERSBURG, September, 24th,

owing to the recent min.

LONDON, September 26th. Magazine, from tho pen of Sir Grant Deff. in which he favours the idea of a written alliance of | VIII, That a constable is not permitted to peace between the Powers of Europe, as he is of opinion that it is easier to secure the peace of India by assisting to maintain peace in Europe than by our attempting to meet Russia slone. Sir Grant Duff, however, fears that it would be a hopeless task to try to convert the electors to this view.

There is a great agitation going on at present in the Lundon press in favor of the re-purchase of Nelson's old ship the Fondroyans, which, for many yours past, has been lying up at Devenport as non- ff ctive and has lately been purchased by a German firm and taken to Swine munde : six thousand pounds are required for the re-purchase of the vessel, and the Lord Mayor is opening a fund at the Mausion House

A mutinous outbreak has taken place in the | during that time First Life: Guards : stationed . at Windsor. The cause of the outbreak is alleged to be proof coat during the wet season. excessive drills and inspections."

September 27th. 2 a.m. have to attend the regular European drill An official Government reply to the petition of at 6 a.m., which is allowing the men only two Government of India can deal with the get to b.d before 3 a.m. currency question without applying for . authority of Parliament in the matter.

The mutiny in the First Life Guards at Windsor proves to have been overdrawn; twentyfour saddles only were slightly damaged, the menalleging that they were unfit for use. No airest has been made in connection with the incident, A binquet was given last night at the Hotel Motropole at which fifty Lucknew Veterans were present : General Sir William Olpherts presided. General Sir Henry Havelock Allen, in a speech made on the occasion, said he hoped a National Memorial to the deliverers of Lucknow would be erected within the year.

The Standard's Shanghai correspondent wires the purport of an interview with the Chinese Viceroy, and the conclusion 'he gathers is that the Chinese totally fail to appreciate the importance of Russian movements on the Pamirs. He thinks the Chinese will probably be satisfied with a passive observation of the events; anyhow. he adds, in any resistance of Russian aggression China would prove an unreliable ally.

The Conference of Cotton masters and men was resumed at Manchester, yesterday, but all efforts to come to, an understanding proved fatile. The masters declined to curtail productions whilst the men declined to accede to s five per cent reduction of syages, and a general strike is consequently apprehended.

bep'ember 28th. Mr. Morley bas written a letter to Mr. Justin McCarthy in which he announces that the Government is about to appoint a small Commission to enquire into the case of the evicted tenants and report as to the best means of reinstating them, or settling their disputes with landlords.

Although cholers continues in Belgium and Holland, cases are not numerous. The epidemic has reased in Galicia and New York, but is racing among the troops at Warsiw. The British war vessel ordered to Vindivostnek is instructed to demand the release of any

Canadian sailors held as prisoners. Latest advices state that seventeen cises Asiatic choises took place yesterday at Charlot-

It is reported that Baron Nold and Count Kreurs two Russian officers who were making a tour in India in 1891, have been expelled from Russia, but the reason is not known.

Grand Cordon of the Red-Eagle on the Khedive. Choicra continues to decrease in Hamburg and Paris.

SIMLA, September 28th. In the final tie for the Durand challenge cup this afternoon, the King's Own Scottish Borderers beat the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders by three goals to love, winning the prize. All the goals were scored in the final ten minutes, and it was an exceedingly good game.

LONDON, September 20th, An article by Mr. Redmond has appeared in the Nineteenth Century in which he says the Parnellites don't ask for a repeal of the Union, but only for a readjustment. He admits the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament while demanding that an Irish Parliament should have unfettered control of Irish affairs including those connected with land, magistracy and police.

CALCUTTA, September 30th. The Government of India has abandoned the projected formation of a Military Railway Service Corps principally on financial considerations,

Phengini Joint, the Chinese Amban in Thibet, who visited India last year, has died of laryngitis at Rinchingong. His death involves the postone ment of Mr. James Hart's departure for Thibet. and the suspension of negotiations for the settle ment of commercial relations between India and

THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS POLICE.

A LIST OF GRIEVANCES

The European members of the Police Force in the Straits Beitlements have an lot of grievances, which they have lately alred through the columns of the Stratts Independent. Ten European sergeants and constables stationed a Fort Cornwallis allego-

L.-That the pay given is absolutely insuffi cient to meet the requirements of the men. II .- That the men have to pay from \$24 to \$ 10 per month for food and general requirements while the Government allows only 210."

"III.-That a number of men bave been fined from \$30 to \$100 each during the past few months without the knowledge of his Excellency the Governor.

uncomporated word of a common prostitute by demanded profit. one of the Superintendents, although the man The annual deficit on the Indian revenue was as simple insubordination, &c.

two months sigorous imprisonment is ficted gange. Will all on E. P. C. Matheson, for simple drunkenness, But the fact is that it was John's combinations

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THE O. & O. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails. Scottish Borderers best the East Lancashire by cells usually tenanted by lepters and criminals. seven goals to one. The ground was very heavy | instead of being given in the custody of two of their comrades until such time as the charge against them has been investigated. This latter An article has appeared in the United Service is the course adopted in all properly disciplined

Police Forces. many. This is to be regretted if we t ke into consideration the dangers with which a single man's path, and particularly a policeman's, is ?

strewn. IX. That, if we were at home, we could, with the present rate of pay allowed there, save a little money, which is absolutely impossible here, considering the present rate of exchange and the high prices of everything in general.

X.-That, when Europeans are dismissed the Force, as is generally the case when they are close on receiving a well-carned pension, they are left to wander about the streets, to beg from the natives, or enter the Panper Hospital. Inspector Luke had to adopt the latter resource. although he had well nigh twelve years' service, and was reported only on three occasions

Xi.-That the men are compelled to de duty Eighly saddles were found to have been cut this | in khaki or serge suits in all sorts of weather, morning and the men were confined to barracks. | without any protection-in-the-shape of a water-XII-That the men on duly from to p.m. to

the Indian (Currency Association states that the | and a half hours sleep, as they seldom or never XIII .- That, in Penang, a number of men are

compelled to do to hours' daily duty instead of the eight for which they engaged. XIV.-That the canteen keys and all the other keys of the Fort are handed over to a Sikh policeman, instead of being entrusted to the

senior European sergeant; the men being thus actually locked up by one of their inferiors. i XV. That the men are allowed no time for recreation. XVI.-That the sorgeants and constables are compelled to salute the inspectors. The sergeants draw \$50 per month and the inspectors \$60, and yet the former must salute the latter. This, in our opinion, is both absurd and pre-

posterous. Only a few days ago, a case of neglecting to salute was brought to the notice of the Superintendent by an Inspector (3rd class). XVII.-We are also of opinion that the Police, at least so far as the European contingent is concerned, will never become 'efficilive until the Government does away with engagements extending over a series of years, allows the constables a minimum pay of \$73 per month, and throughly reorganises the Force. Then the men will think it worth their while to serve, and do their atmost to gain distinction and promotion. If this were done, we can assure the Government that the Straits Settlements' Police Force would, before long, compare most favourably with any other Forces in the East.

TO FAR CATHAY.

CHINA AND THE NEW CHARTER.

It was the development of English trade in India, which followed upon the withdrawal of John's trading monopoly there in 1813 that led to the agitation for the withdrawal of his monopoly in China. The expectation wis er tertained that quite as large benefits would follow in China as wore heing realised in India, for at that time the peculiarly - xclusive character of the Chinese was not then understood by English merchants. How could it be, si ca-John had kept all the intercourse in his own

The movement reached a climax when, in-1829, extensively algued peritions were presented! The Emperor William has conferred the to Parliament, praying that Joha's charter should! not be renewed, but that if thought necessary to be renewed in India, it should not cover the monopoly of trade with China. Later on to Select Committee was appointed to ir quire to to the whole sal feet and to report to Parliame at That subject involved not only the comment sal interests of the Empire, but also the whoold character of the Government of India, and I the best method of administering, it in the fraue, but the technical instructions to the Comf nittee were to "inquire into the present state of the East India Company, and into Dae trade be stween. Great Britain and Chine, and to report their observations to the House."

The inquiry, however, was interrupted by the death of George IV. and the dissolittion of Perliament, and it was not until flowt and the closs of 1832 that the voluminous tep: at of the Committee, was submitted. In the me nwhile, opinion both in Parliament and in this country had practically settled that the Chinesomonopoly. must go, while the new charter should confine John to the political and military a aministration: of India, Indeed, the very first blause of the new Bill which the Government proceeded to draw up enacted that the China menopoly must

Some years of the old charter ntill however, remained, and protracted nege tiations set in betwoen the Government and the Court of Directors, who were by no means willing to give up a sire gle for the most prefitable part of their privileges.

The profits of John's China trade were found by the Select Committee to amount to about one million per sanum, and as the administration of India usually left, a deficit, it was toally out of; China that John drow his dividends. As against this, however, it was contended on the pair of free-trade, that this profit wirtually amounted to a tax which was ultimately paid by the Britisha consumer of tea, and that John's extavagant ways and coatly establishments hundlcapped us; severely against foreign competition.

see that in no case would be be allowed to retain. the China monopoly against the force of public opinion, and the Directors accepted the first distant of Bill with critical reservations as to time and the disposal of their stocks, etc. But then arese this difficulty-if Joka's dividends had been paid out of the profits of the

After much argument John was comrel'ed to

IV .- That the chief police officers are brested China trade, how was he to obtain his dividends many has written bower by reasing too matchern in rock rises and engineers the property of the was willing Latest advices state that cholera has broken | contingent; that their decisions are in a great | enough to continue the administration of India. many instances unjust, and the fines unflicted with all its pomp, pride, and chenmstance, but be was not willing to carry it on at the expense. Not long ago, a man was fined \$5 on the of the proprietors. He liked power, but he also

was entirely innocent of the charge. Four or growing larger and larger, and it was shown. A representative meeting of cotton operatives five men of the last contingent from Glasgow | that from 1814 to 1829 the sum-total of deficiency have also been branded as common felons and | wak about 101 millions sterling. Clearly John sent to turn the wheel for trivial offences, such | wes reasonable enough in seeking guarantees to guard against the repetition, and perhaps duplis. One of the most glaring cases of injustice | cation, of such a burden, even if it was largely lately done to the Force, it the sentence of due to his own mismansgement and extrava-

by a Cadet who has been proved to be a dis- of trade with State functions which led to much.

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| Bimin Bending hankers of the day to convince him that
| Commercial | Contract the King's Own sorgeants, are locked up for trivial offences in department altogether and by Confecting his

remittances in bills instead of in produce. Then he had also to be convinced that the tendency of the Indian tevenue must necessity be to increase, and that it did not follow because there had been a deficit in the past that there would always be a deficit. Indeed, there was evidence that an long as costly wars were avoided there was always a handsome surplus. while the opium monopoly was growing to such dimensions that it promised to more than make up for the loss of the tea monopoly, without affecting the British taxpayer at all.

John, nevertheless, insisted that his dividend should be secured apart from the administration of India and its contingent liabilities, and as the Government of the day were not prepared to take over the management of India they had to bow to his wishes.

Thus it was ogreed that the dividend on the Company's stock should be regarded as an India redeemable af er a certain period out of the public lunds at the rate of £100 for every

however; succeed in screwing a guarantee out of the Government, in the form of a fund in Government stock. A sum of £2,000,000 was to be taken out of the Company's assets, invested in Government stock and allowed to accumulate at Interest until it seached the sum of twelve milllons, as a reserve fund for John, and a protection against the non-payment of the annuities out of the territorial revenue.

The arrangement of these matters occupied till the middle of 1833, during all of which time, of course John's monopoly, in China was in force. Then when the details had been agreed to, the Court of Proprietors had to be bargain. The Court of Proprietors at pulated that the new charter should not be for loss than twenty years, and that it should leave the Company with sufficient power over its: assets to compensate all its servants and efficials who might be off cled by the new arrangements-a matter in which, as we saw in previous articles. John was very liberal. All this took more time. and it was not until August, 1833, that the Bill embodying the new charter and cancelling the

China monopoly, passed through Parliament. The incident is a notable one in British commercial history, and the last stages of it are thus referred to by a recent writer on India :-"The debate in the Upper Chamber, was, sa

is an often the case in dealing with matters of Imperial imp riance, more worthy (than that in the Lower House) of a Bill which was deciding not merely the fite of the two hundred millions of India, but the destiny of the most famous Trading Company the world had ever known. and which had made its achievements a part of English history. It was introduced by the Marquis of Landowne, the Nestor of the Whig | university, which is, in a sense, sectarian, was party, supported by Lord Ripon and approved by the Marquis Wellesley, on the statement modes of life were matters of family talk. of Lord Lansitowne, but streamed ly opposed on warlous brounds by Lord Ellenborough and the acquaintance with Sir Edwin was very limited Dake of Wellington, who recerded his views of the great-Company as he had known it in the days of Assaye and Arenum. The Court of upon the word of responsible men whose in- cool. Proprietors of the E at I dia Company was garrangement by a vote of 173 to 64 the reduced open Japanese women, whose code of morals is oper ... mumb re showing the dimini hed interest of the anything but froncist," said Bartlett, "have The London Financial Times says that thirtyshe proposed new charter were carried by s'vote of 477 to 52) "which the majority of the proprietors may have considered airendy decided. On 70th of August the Bill secrived the Royal As ent, thus completing the arrangement for what was nominally the lest but one, but in all important essentials the last, renewal of the before.".

The curious thing to note about all this is, that whereas John hes given us an empire in-Is dia where he never made any commercial profit to speak of he was compriled to give up without secompense a monopoly in China (where he gave us no territory or political sway whatever) which was worth at least amillion a year to him. Of course the monopoly was an urjust and improper one, but he had it-just as he had formerly held the monopoly of trade in India, which did not pay. He would have held on to the China manopoly if he could, and have Aropped the administration of India, but doriunately, both for commerce and the ultimate do either. His work was done in China, but he had still plenty to do in India before he could held at Paris. seck Nirvana. - Fairblay.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD AND THE MISSIONARY,

We publish the subj ined extracts from the telegraphic correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicle without comment-st least for the

CHICAGO, September 12th, The Rev. Mr. Bartlett, a young missionary sent to Japan by the American Board of Missions, created quite a breeze at the meeting of the

Congregational ministers to-day by attacking Sir Edwin Arnold, the English poet and editor, who spent several years in Japan. Mr. Bartlett was relating his experience in - Japan, telling how great the implety and general contempt for missionaries was among the Europeans, when one of the brethren interrupted him by asking, "Is this conduct toward missionaries caused by the general implety of the people?" The young missionary quickly answered: "It

is caused by the conduct of certain travellers, nistable smeng whom is Sir Edwin Arnold. His its good sanitary condition and pure water, conduct while in Japan, if enlarged upon, would certainly not be tolerated in America. It might reports that forty feet of snow fell at Cabul-last are 330 packs of hounds, and about 100,000 pass in the gay courts of European kings and winter. not speaking from mere rumour. I dislike to

they are tru.c." Mr. Bartiett proceeded to say that the mis- position. slonaries were everywhere looked upon with An English railroad has just contracted for contempt. The English and American merchants were quite na disrespectful, and fanned in their care. the fire daily. The newspapers were filled with screeds attacking the missionaries and altogether they had a hard time of it.

NEW YORK, September 13th. face of Sir Edwin Arnold when he read the the Argentine. Chlesgodispatch published to-day, raparting that | T. Da Witt Talmago preached two sermons at Japan by the American Board of Missions, had go.coo persons. Chicago on Monday that the dislike of Japanese probable successor of President Carnot of the to the missionaries was aroused by the gonduct of | French Republic. travellers, like Sir Edwin, whose conduct while the tolerated in America."

things. I will not reply to such allegations. They are simply calumnies unworthy serious

"I respect Christian missionaries in Japan. and understand the difficulties of their work. Japanese are too meraphysical and philosophical to accept the Christian dogmas. The missionaries accomplish much good in texching the Japanese to read and write, and by their Christian example. American and English women who go there, especially, make an Impression that is improving the Japanese women. That is all I have to say,"

Sir Edwin read his new Japanese poem, Adzums, or the Japanese Wife," this afternoon in Milir Pond's office in the Everett House to a company of fourteen invited guests.

CHICAGO, September 14th. The Rev. Samuel Bartlett, the young man who attacked the character of Sir Edwin Arnold at annuity chargeable on the territorial revenue of a preacher's merting in the city on Monday, was not at all surprised at Sir Eiwin's reply as published in this morning's dispatches from New five guiness of annuity. To cover this, the York, but he considered it necessary, since his Company's commercial assets, valued at about | allegations had been denied, to back them up. 122 millions, were to be realised and the amount To some friends to-day he said that in his talk invested in bonds secured upon territory in India to the ministers be was led into speaking of bearing 5 per cent, interest, so as to produce Arnold by a question, and that he used the poet's £630,000 per annum-the calculated total of name merely as an illustration of the class of men in Japan who slur the missionaries' work This was not a particularly good bargain for and who by secret approval or connivance John, but he cruld not now help himself, as be encourage the natives in immorali les that are. was quietly told that if he did not agree the of course, infinical to the progress of Christlanity name, but he was ressured by certain testimony which he passessed, and he proceeded to make some counter-charges to frequent innuendoes in

Arnold's writings against the missionaries. "Not long ago," he said, "Edwin Arnold, in referring to the Japanese women, spo e of them as half angelic, and undertook to defend their notorious infidelity and lorse morality on the ground that they were forced to marry early, without love, and hence were in all purity and innocence led by their personal inclinations to

seek love elsewhere " Continuing, Mr. Barilett said that during his conven d to confirm the action of the Court of entire stay in Japan, when in Tokio and at the Directors, and to authorise them to conclude the summer resorts, Edwin Amold supported one, and sometimes more than one, weman, and it was in defence of his own personal indulgences that the great author of the "Light of Asia" flew to the support of the freedom and the laxity and licence which were baneful characteristics of that Oriental life. Amo'd's peal follows pial in quick surcession. immoralities, he said, were frequent and caused comment among the Japanese everywhere, who have been long under the delusion that Englishmen and Americans were all Christians and followed pure modes of life. Actuated by the same motives of shielding the impurities of his own life, Sir Enwin Arnold had made attacks upon the work of the missionaries.

Mr. Barilett said he had been for some time a member of the faculty of the great Do hisha. University at Koto, Japan, when Sir Edwin Arnold went there to lecture, and that the praclices of the poet in his private life became so off nelve to the directors of the university that his services as lecturer, though marvelleusly valuable from a scholastic point or view, were dispensed with. In fact, his presence at the remarked upon by the Japanese, to whom his Northern Italy, with two guides, fell with the Mr. Barriett said further that while his own

legrity was a questioned and whose testimony Comp by itse f in its fare" the first series of the aroused Christians in the realm of the Mikado six silver mines have been shut down in Idaho raged at the vious of genius with which Arnold has dressed the shockingly prevalent immorality | at a profit.

among the women and men of I span." - Mr. Bartlett said he did not seek to give his Premier aged fully-two, the Hon, Frederick opinions put ligity, being dr wn out only by the questions of brother clergymen, but his sentiments toward the poet were those cherished by is thirty-four. charter granted by Queen Elizabeth 233 years | the whole band of self-sacrificing men who were trying to sedeem that Eastern land from the blight of heathen impurities and idelatrous

NEWS AND GOISIP.

The price of gold in Paraguay is 660. Locusts are invading Santa F6. Argentine. Chile will establish quarantine at Punts of this animal.

Egypt's gotton crop is 15 per cent bleher than The Behring Sea arbitration meeting will be

Queen Victoria is growing more serious with Chile and Peru are thought to be preparing for

inother struggle. England has raised the embargo tax on American live sheep. The Venezuelan rebels are reported have

captured La Guayra. Slaughtering of animals by electricity practised in Scotland.

gyerywhere in Germany. revolution against Hippolyte. thirteenth of the present reign,

England has removed the restriction against 12,500. the importation of American sheep. The Indians in Bolivia are again in arms and attacking small and exposed villages.

The British Insurance Companies lose nearly Xt cor, one by the St. John's, N.F. fire. Typhus fever is rayaging Sinope, a scaport royalty paid upon them. town of Asia Minor, on the Black Sea. Regland has no fear of an epidemic owing to

princes, and would be particularly suitable to the Smokeless powder has become so much in court of Louis XIV. These are facts, and I am | demand that the price of camphor is affected

make these allusions to Bir Edwin Arnold, but A Congress on Africa is to be held next year in connection with the World's Columbian Ex-

19 000 incandescent electric lamps to be placed Germany will recognize the Centigrade thermometer as the official instrument, in place of

the Reaumur. A large number of Hebrew Immigrants are A contemptuous smile overspread the bionsed returning to Europe from the Hirsch colony in

the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, a young missionary sent to Birmingham, England, to audiences aggregating told a meeting of Congregational ministers in Paris journalists just now are discussing the

do Japan, if enlarged upon, would certainly not at Wembley Park, will be 150 feet higher than similar to those in me, the only difference being and very palatable. Read the following :- "I the Office of the Understand the Kiffel Tower. Sir Edwin said: "I know the missions fer, Catholic congregations in Prussia are increas- lime stronger. The superior quality of the paper | Scott's Emulsion in a case of impoverished

Japan is soon to have two electric railroads. of twelve and seventeen miles respectively. The manufacture of false teeth for horses is a new industry in Paris with a capital of 2,000,000f. It is stated that sixteen presons committed selicide at Trieste owing to insanity caused by

the hot weather of August. Incandescent lamps are ridiculously cheap in Sweden, the price of those with all voltages up to 25 being about 20 cents.

There is still a great bue and cry among English Liberals that the Queen dictated the make-up of Gladatone's Ministry. In England the consumption of tea is rapidly

increasing and coff te diminishing. Cocoa has Ir creased 34 per cent in five years. The late Jules Lebundy, the great Peris sugar refiner, left a fortune equal to \$70,000,000, prohably the largest fortune in France.

Milan, which is said to be the best lighted city n Europe, has two central stations for generating | died. electricity equipped with American machinery. Beginning in October Russian will be taught in two of the Parisian colleges, and perhaps be pur on the same footing as German and English. There, are about seven hundred thousand houses in London, which, on cold days, consume 40,000 tons of coal, emitting 480 tons of sulphur. There are now 3,538 journals and magazines printed in Germany. In 1891 there were 3.443. an increase since last year of of, and since #888

charter would not be renewed at all. He did, among them. At the time Mr. Bartlett felt some delat the third centenary of the last competition food as I was able to take lay like a load on my stomach,

The Prince of Wales, a Homburg correspondent relates, has been descrited by the cloud of American heiresses and professional beauties that formerly surrounded him. The last Irish census shows a decline of

population since 1881 of 470,000. The number of foreigners has increased, chiefly owing to the large immigration of Russian Jews. Three men in France competed to see who could drink the most water. One swallowed

twrive quarts, the second nine, and the third seven. All three died from the efficts. Borlin is bringing all the force of modern science as applied to medication and sanitary regulations to hear against the apread of cholera in that city, and with successful results.

The most violent thunder-storms in the world occur in French Guiana. "The thunder there is an ordinary storm is almost designing, while Tobacco consumption is increasing in Great Britain. For the last year it averaged one and

si stenths pounds per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two pounds. The Governor of New South Wales states that since the passage of the protection tariff in March last, the area of land under cultivation in

the colony had increased 25 per cent. Thus' far this year the accent of Mont Blanc. once considered a worderful feat, is reported to have been successfully accomplished by fourteen people, four of whom were Americans.

An Accrington weaver put a turpentine plaster on his stemach for liver complaint. Some time afterward he struck a match of examine the pleater and set it on fire and burned to death. A noted binker named Brooks from Berlin, who was exploring in the Valley of Aosta.

guides from a precipice, and all three were killed. The horses at Bordeaux during the hot weather are provided with large straw hats of an approhis it formation in the more specific details of printe shape. In which a sponge moistened with the poe's conduct was not gotsip, but was based | vinegar is inserted to keep the animals' brains

When Verdi wrote Alda it was looked upon again convened in August to apress its approval was conclusive and a matter of public record. as his last work. Six cen years later he wrote of the Bill as passed by the House of Commons. "The glamorous and poetic, but yet ficilitious Otello and the year following Faistoff. He After further discussion, it acquiesced in the praise and adulation which Arnold bestows now tells a friend he thinks of writing another

gesolutions of the Court accepting the terms of to feelings of disgut, and they are much but alone because the decline in the price of the while metal has made it impossible to work them The new South Australian Ministry has a

Holder. The Chief Secretary of the Ministry is forty-wo. The Commissioner for Crown Lands Princess Alix, youngest sister of the reigning

Grand Dake of ile sar-Darmstadt and the favorite granddaught-rot Queen Victoria, is reported in the court circles of Beilin and London to have become insane. There is a link gone missing in London. The

last giraffe in the London Z d'og cal Gardenshas recently died and the institution is, for the first time since 1836, without a living specimen

The sale of the great Savernake estate, which There is a large influx of Americans in has been in the possession of Lord Allesbury's ancestors for minre than seven bundred years, Great distress prevails among Welsh timplate | gives great satisfaction to the gentry and county families of Wiltshice. The German telegraph service has adopted

copped-bronze wires, and is replacing all its fron and steel wires by the new metal, which is used of a small diameter, and weight about 180 pounds to the mile.

. There lately appeared an advertisement in at English paper for an editor of a first-class journal it being expressly stipulated that "he must be man of the world. No one who has graduated | daughter of Bergeant Brown, Albury, N.S.W., writes

at Oxford or Cambridge need apply." The following advertisement appeared in the Birmingh m Dally Post ; "New Religion-Young gentleman's founding a new religion which Is sure to become popular, and decires a lady of Hamburg people are treated like lepers means to assist him in the work. Address---,"

Hartlan exiles at Jamaica are inaugurating a is seen from the fact that its people have to go medical circles as anomia or poverty of blood. Pains back eighty years for a parallel to their recent The Parliament that met on August 4th is the plight. In 1821 there were 13,900 deaths from cholera; this year already there have been over

In New South Wales the Government ex- disturbed sleep. My body presented a bloodless pended over \$4,000,000 from 1983-to-1800 appearance; my lips were pale and the skin-like wax. endeavoring o exterminate rabbits. Beside I was under several doctors who prescribed for ma; it has been pronounced to be the best and the that a greater sum has been expended in private moneys. In one year 25,230,000 skins had

About four millions and a half sterling are apent on hunting in Great Britain and Ireland, | bysterical. My sufferings were also greatly increased independent of the expenses of carriage horses, by a shock to the nervous system received last year, Dr. Gray, the Aighan Ameer's physician, covered backs and traveling expenses. There horses are required to follow them.

Fons thousand dollars a year apiece are the salaries of the Countess de Nurasol, Miss Etta Hughes, and Fraulein Pauls, who are respectively | in conjunction with Dr. Fletcher's pills. The first the Spanish, English and Austrian governesses two bottles effected a great improvement, and I could of the Infanta of Spain. Each receives, beside her salary, a home in the royal bousehold.

The chateau of Urville, where Emperor William spent a few day last month, was bought is now replaced with the hue of health; and my three years ago, but this will be his first visit. It is near Meis, and was acquired with a view to political effect in Lorraine. It is rather large, unimpressive in architecture, and not luxurious. It cost \$40,000.

The Japanese, who have been numerous in German Industrial and other schools for many years, are beginning to show that they know how to profit by their learning. They are driving German manufacturers out of Oriental markets, and are actually browing beer that is gradually excluding the German product from China.

The Walkin Tower, at last decided to be built | tion a new series of bank notes. They will be Consumption Scrafula, and wasting discuses. that the paper will be thinner, but at the same have much pleasure in stating that I have tried will render the printing clearer, and make | blood, with scrofulous disease, and found it to forgary even more difficult than it is at present, | be a very efficient preparation. It was taken

"ELEVEN MEN FROZEN TO-DEATH."

"They had wandered round and round in the blinding encostorm hopelessly lost, in a place only a hundred yards square; and when cold and fatigue vanquished them at last, they scooped out a care in the enous and lay down and died, not knowing that five steps more would have brought them into the true

Thus eleven precious lives were lost in making the descent from Mont Blane in September, 1870. They suffered the bitterest death recorded in the history of those mountains, full as that history is with dreadful tragedies. Sad to think that they were so near safety, and yet through ignorance so far from it. Alas I how many die, under different conditions, but for a like reason.

Here is a man who says, 44 All my friends thought was doomed, and I did not care whether I lived or

He explains as follows i "Up to October, 1885," he says, "I was a strong, healthy man, and equal to any kind of work. At this time I was taken with a pain that seemed to shoot straight through my heart. I felt as if something was squeezing my heart, and I was in dreadful agony. I had to abandon work and lie up. Then I fell into a low, weak state. I had no appetite, and every morsel I ate gave me a great pain in the chest and a tight, uncomfortable feeling as if all my food turned to wind and did not pass my stomach.' I had great pain in my back and sides, The city of Antwerp has celebrated with great | and was never free from pain night or day. Such | Human, regret at having blundered upon Mr. Arnold's of its famous Sixteenth century school of and my heart would thump so badly I could get no "I became so weak I dare not lift the lightest article, and so nervous that the slightest sound startled me. Even the children's noise at play upast me. When I ventured out of doors I had to often stand and rest, and my logs were so unsteady I could not walk straight. All this told on my spirits, for before the attack I scarcely knew my strength. I

could lift a sack of flour with case. "I went to our doctor, who said mine was a bad case. He gave me medicines, but I get no relief from the Production of which makes thinking people them. Now better, now worse, but never well, I remained in this state for over twelve months, and was under the doctor all that time. At last the doctor recommended me to go to Norwich Hospital and put myself under a celebrated physician there as an indoor patient. I did so in November, 1886. The physician said, "Your heart is strained and very

"While in the hospital I was examined by three doctors, and after being under treatment floe weeks my case was pronounced incurable. The doctors said I would never be able to do hard work again and would never get any stronger. I was now anxious to get home, so I left the hospital, but kept on receiving medicine as an out-door patient for three months longer. Getting weaker and weaker, I gave up taking their medicine and tried different medicines my friends told me of , but nothing did any good , and lingered on month after month. Now, indeed, began to despair, for from a strong, powerful man I was reduced almost to a shadow, and did not care

whether I lived or died. "In June, 1687, a book was left at my house which described a preparation called Mother Seigel's Syrup, and I read of one case like mine being oured by it. I said to my wife, ' Here is a case that exactly

"I had lost all faith in medicines, but as a last resource sent to Mr. Edgerley, Supply Stores, Bungay, for a bottle, and had not taken more than half the contents before I felt better, Wife, I said 4 Theliana this Seigel's Surup is going to ours me. "I began to est and the food did me good, and I

grow stronger and stronger. After taking three bottles I got back to my work strong and healthy. and since then I have never looked behind me. By taking an occasional dose I keep in good health. can now cat anything and do any kind of work, and went through harvesting as well as anyone, and can lift a pig with case. I thank God that Seigel's Syrup was ever made known to me, and feel that I owe my life to it. You are at liberty to publish this statement, as I am willing to tell anyone of the benefit ! have derived from the medicine.

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THE SACRIFICE OF LIFE

Thousands of lives are ascrifteed annually because mankind are not educated in the first radiments of hygiene and life-preservation. Simple silments are neglected. The debility increases, and some fatal disease attacks the victim, and all life's plessure departs, existence becomes a burden. He a trouble, and all because mankind is so spathetic and regardless of the signs nature sends that the vital strength is declining. All cases require immediate attention before it is too late, and a course of Clements Tonic invariably has the effect of immediately restoring perfect health, Miss Eva Brown, on June 15, 1891 .- "The following particulars of my case are furnished on behalf of the afflicted, trusting they may be the means of restoring others to health: For eighteen months I was extremely debilitated, the doctors being of opinion that I had The seriousness of the situation in Hamburg outgrown my strength, My disease is known in invaded all parts of my body; I suffered from general languor, extreme weakness, listlesmess, dejection of spirits, indigestion, fickle appetite and but their treatment did not alleviate my sickness. I imagined that my constitution was breaking up, and as the disease progressed I became more nervous and when a railway carriage in which I was seated caught fire: When my case was most critical and gave serious apprehensions to my friends and myself. ... started on a course of Ulements Tonie, which I took, relish my food again, and my general weakness

and nervousness vanished altogether. I took about twelve bottles of Clements Tonic, and my pale face recovery. is as complete as it was speedy." D. W. Carter, Esq., of the same city, also writes ive During the past twelve months I have suffered from a general breakdown of the system, and being of a billous disposition, I suffered scutely, from indigestion and its train of distressing effects, most particularly sick besisches. Biz bottles of Claments Ionic and wfew boxes of Flotcher's pills effected a radical ours, and

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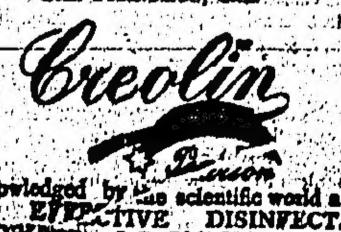
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